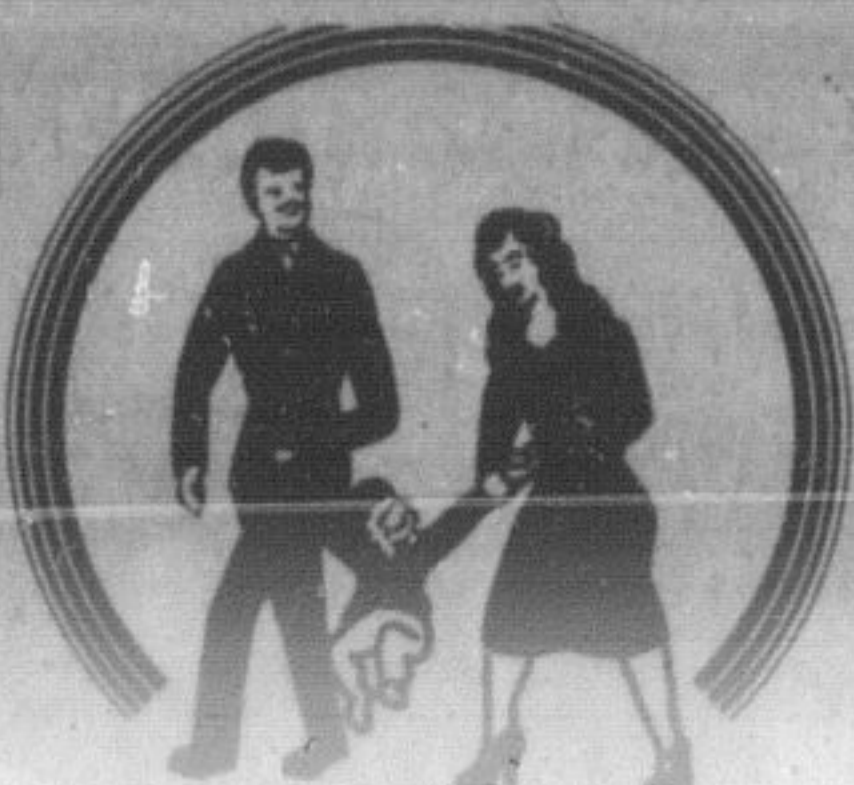


# You and Your Child



## Self starters

By THERESA PALOMO  
Special to The Champion

Following up on last week's column on the family constellation and birth order of children, Dr. Thomas Connellan, director of The Achievement Institute, writes that self-starters and super-achievers are usually the first-born. This was revealed by a survey of astronauts, top-ranking scientists and other over-achievers. These are three factors at work that determine the self-starting mechanism in these people. They are: very high expectations—people expected them to achieve great things, more responsibility was given to them at an earlier age, and more feedback and attention was shown to what they were doing.

These same factors can be used to turn children (and young adults) who are not first born into self-starters. Our expectations influence others, often in subtle ways, and inadvertently, parents communicate their expectations to their children. When they expect great things from their children, the children will usually measure up to it.

## Horticultural Society

# Evans speaks about lilies

Dr. Bill Evans, professor of horticulture at the University of Guelph, spoke on lilies at the March 15 meeting of the Milton and District Horticultural Society.

Dr. Evans, who is a lily breeder by hobby, and a raspberry and strawberry breeder by profession, is the Canadian vice-president of the North American Lily Society and past-president of the Ontario Regional Lily Society. He illustrated his talk at the meeting with slides as well as a number of cut blooms of lilies from his research collection in the greenhouse.

Dr. Evans suggested that good drainage is an important factor in locating lilies in the home garden. The bulbs are planted, preferably in October or possibly in the spring, at a depth approximately three times their polar (north-south) diameter and about 12 inches apart.

The plants look best mixed in a bed with shrubs or other flowers, and appreciate cool shaded soil from low-growing neighboring plants or from a mulch. The lilies should rarely or never require staking. To avoid problems with a build-up of disease organisms in the soil, Dr. Evans recommended moving the bulbs to a new location every three years.

The lily bulb auction sale, held in October at the Royal Botanical Gardens in Burlington, is one good

source of bulbs. Also recommended was a Toronto mail-order company and several American firms, but he warned against purchasing bulbs from nurseries where they have been allowed to decline from virus infections.

Wilma Muselius entered a spectacular pot of orange wood lilies that she had forced indoors in the March flower show at the meeting. Five sturdy stems at least three-feet tall were loaded with large upward facing blooms. Dr. Evans was delighted when Mrs. Muselius presented him with her winning exhibit.

Other winners in the flower show were an arrangement of flowering cherry blossoms entered by Jean Robertson, a large hanging plant of variegated pothos grown by Margaret Wigglesworth, and a small terrarium planted by Wilma Muselius.

On display at the meeting was a charming collection of handcarving and woodworking crafted by Cliff Wigglesworth. Using basswood and pine, Mr. Wigglesworth carves life-like figures of such animals as chipmunks, hummingbirds, pigs and piglets, penguins and giraffes, as well as garden ornaments such as a wheelbarrow flower planter.

He brought some carving tools and literature to the meeting to make a very interesting display for the members of the horticultural society.

The next monthly meeting will be held Monday April 19 at 8.15 p.m. in the Pine St. Union Hall. Mrs. Melanie Bray of Everlasting Creations in Acton will give a demonstration on preserving flowers. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

## Nelson W.I.

### Womens haven

For the past year-and-a-half about 400 unhappy women and children have found a haven at Halton Women's Place. Mrs. Louise Hebb, a board director for the shelter, spoke to Nelson WI members who were at Mrs. Fred Bell's home for their March meeting.

Mrs. Hebb told how abused wives who have reached the point of despair are helped to gain back their confidence and self-respect through job retraining and counselling by qualified staff. It is hoped that in time the husbands of these troubled families may be helped as well.

Because they rely heavily on community interest & support, Halton Women's Place would welcome donations of good used single bedspreads, sheets, pillowcases & towels, as well as cash donations. Volunteer help can also be given.

Listeners of the Betty Kennedy programme will have heard Mrs. Hebb interviewed recently concerning another of her favorite projects, The Crawford Lake conservation plan.

During the business portion of the meeting a motion was passed to forward a petition to the City of Burlington to have the bridge replaced on Number 2 sideroad between Appleby & Walker's Line, as local people especially have found its removal to have been a great inconvenience.

Plans for a dessert luncheon and euchre to be held at the Boyne Community Centre on April 27 hold promise for a pleasant springtime social event with lots of prizes for lucky people.

## Blair Women

### Fall bazaar

Mrs. George Inglis was the hostess for the February 24th meeting of Blair Presbyterian Women of St David's church, Campbellville.

The president, Joyce Fowler, chaired the business. A soup and sandwich luncheon will be held on April 30. The Fall Bazaar will be on October 30th. Sheila Henshelwood to be co-ordinator.

The closing of Campbellville School is a major issue in the community. Everyone possible is asked to attend the hearings at the Board of Education headquarters in Burlington.

The allocations for Missions has increased this year. It was voted accept it.

New equipment was donated by one of the members for the kitchen.

Norma Smith's reading of "Talents" gave pause for thought. Hard work, perseverance, don't worry if your "talents" aren't spectacular.

They are a part of everyone's life. Jam, cookies, ceramics, were only a few of the items on the "Talent Table". Crepes with a variety of fillings were the refreshments.

## Bread Braiders

At the Bread Braiders' 4th meeting held on March 3 we displayed our home projects which were a choice of three different breads. We said the 4-H pledge and then the president and vice president started the meeting off with our roll calls. Then we made our "Zuni" corn bread, and updated our books and answered questions on breads. The meeting ended after eating the bread at 9 p.m.

Our meeting number 5 was held on March 10/82. The meeting started with the 4-H pledge and our roll calls.

We made several different kinds of rolls such as daisies, bowknobs and spiral twists. We each judged everyone's breads, and updated our books. Then we ate the hot rolls and our meeting ended at 9 p.m.

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2. Hunter Schnitzel in mushroom sauce	8.40	4.20
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**Agriculture in Halton**  
By HENRY STANLEY  
Agricultural Representative

## 4-H update

Congratulations to Scotsdale Farms of S.G. Bennett, Georgetown, Aiberfeldy Farms of Doug & Reford Gardhouse, Milton, and Valley Crest Farms of Harold Patterson, Milton, on winning the majority of the All-Canadian Awards for Shorthorns.

In the beef section, Scotsdale Farms had the All-Canadian Breeder's herd, Get of Sire, January to March, 1980 Bull and Two Year Old Bull, and the reserve All-Canadian April to December 1980 bull. Aiberfeldy Farms had the All-Canadian April to December 1980 bull, and the reserve All-Canadian breeder's herd and cow and calf.

In the dual-purpose Shorthorn section, Valley Crest Farms had All-Canadian breeder's herd, bull calf, mature bull, intermediate heifer, two-year-old heifer and mature cow, and reserve All-Canadian three-year-old. Valley Crest Park King, the mature bull was the All-American winner.

Congratulations also to Harold Patterson on winning the trophy for second high milk production in Canada—19 records with an average of 5,448 kg. of milk. Harold also received the Dreyman trophy for his cow, Valley Crest Monica 9F, for having the highest consecutive three year average milk production in Canada. Harold is the 1982 president of the Canadian Dual-Purpose Shorthorn Society and director to the C.N.E. and Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

### Halton 4-H Club Up-Date

On Wednesday evening, March 17, 4-H agricultural clubs were organized for the 1982 season at the Boyne Community Centre. Young people, 12 to 19 years of age as of January, joined one or more clubs. The choices this year are more varied than ever. The 4-H member can choose from the following club projects—dairy, beef, goat, horse, swine, field crop, horticulture, farm safety, farm machinery, or poultry. The 4-H sheep and veterinary science projects started earlier in the year. Anyone who is interested in the first group of projects is asked to contact the Agricultural office, Milton, to get on the mailing list. The final date for joining is at the April meeting.

4-H is a learning experience—in caring for livestock, vegetables, crops, or machinery, in getting along with other young people and in conducting meetings and discussion groups.

Tillage for crop production  
Halton farmers will face great difficulties this spring when they attempt to work their fields before planting their crops. The wet harvest conditions of last fall have left most fields a mess of ruts where the combines drove through or attempted to harvest the crop.

Tillage of land was discussed in detail at a soil and crop improvement meeting at the farm of Richard Sovereign on March 23. Special speaker was Tony Vyn, land resource science dept., Guelph. Tony discussed the trials conducted over the past few years in Halton.

On the Frank Anthony farm at Limehouse, mouldboard plowing in the fall gave 3 per cent high corn yield as compared to fall chisel plowing or use of an offset disc. However, the offset disc has the advantage of leaving corn stubble or trash on the ground surface to reduce erosion and only one pass across the field is required for a good seedbed. No till planting, which results in the new corn being drilled into the soil between the old corn rows with no tillage, resulted in a 12 per cent reduction in yield.

At Richard Sovereign's farm in north Burlington on clay loam soil, the fall mouldboard plow gave 6 per cent higher yield than the fall chisel plow method of tillage. If you were unable to plow in the fall, yield reductions of 12 per cent were obtained from spring mouldboard plowing.

Tony Vyn stated that the seedbed for spring gains and corn should be fine and shallow—there has been no advantage of plowing over 4 inches deep or tilling over 2 inches deep. The subsoil should not be disturbed.

This spring, farmers would be advised to wait until the top is dry before working a field. If you work or plow when the soil is wet, you will have large solid clods in the clay fields which will be very difficult to break up. If your field is full of ruts, consider working your field diagonally.

If farmers are having difficulties with crusting of the topsoil resulting in the corn or grain crops having great difficulties in getting through the crust, the following remedies were suggested—use crop rotation, plow and work very shallow, or apply manure regularly, if possible, to build up the organic matter in the soil. Crusting is not a result of too fine a seedbed. It is the result of an unstable soil structure. A rotary hoe can be used to break up crusting.

Crops useful in a crop rotation for improving soil structure are hay crops containing grass and legumes, red clover, winter wheat, or rye. Soybeans do not usually help soil structure.

Jack TANNERS TABLE

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- Saturday, April 10
- Easter Sunday, April 11

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## Obituary Harry Bawden

Following a lengthy illness, Harry Bawden died at Milton District Hospital Saturday March 13 at the age of 79. Survived by his wife Annie, Mr. Bawden was a retired farmer, educated at Bell School near the farm where he lived for 68 years.

A native of Yorkshire, England, Mr. Bawden came to Canada at the age of 10. He married Annie on Oct. 25, 1930.

Mr. Bawden is survived by his three children, Bruce of Moorefield, Verna Robbins of Milton and Doreen McGinnis of Brampton. He had nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by sisters Gladys Wood and Marg Smith and by his brother William. He is survived by his brother Fred, who lives in Toronto.

Funeral services were held March 16 at McKersie Funeral Home, conducted by Dr. J. R. Armstrong.

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